

Thursday

The State Hornet

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MAY 10, 1984

Day Captures ASI Presidency In Close Race

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Voters elected Ronald Day president of the ASI in elections held May 2-4. Day won with 931 votes, 39.3 percent of the 2,371 ballots cast for the executive slate. Jan Helder was elected executive vice-president and Ken Bollinger financial vice-president. Helder and Bollinger were on Day's slate.

The executive slate headed by Cynde Clarke garnered 846 votes or 35.7 percent of the vote. Also on Clarke's slate were Taeisha Mukasa running for executive vice-president and Dan Romero for financial vice-president. Pitt Miller's ticket came in third with 594 votes.

The ASI government office did not know when election coordinator Kenny Gomez would certify the

results as being official, so results are still unofficial.

In senate chair elections Gary Gaddini defeated Chris Acevedo and P. Anthony Thomas. Gaddini received 826 votes or 37.5 percent of a 2,201 votes cast for the office. Acevedo received 772 votes, 35.1 percent of the vote. Thomas trailed with 603 votes.

In the resolution question put before voters on whether to increase student fees by 50 cents per student per semester, the measure passed 990-774. It appears that the money may be earmarked for *The State Hornet* which has incurred a deficit problem and has been unable to publish twice a week since the financial crunch occurred in March. Voters approved the opinion referendum on whether the newspaper should receive the fee

increase. Chapter 3, Article I of the California Education Code reads, "The trustees may approve an increase in the student body fee only after such a fee increase has been approved by a majority of students voting in a referendum established for that purpose."

"We appreciate the fact that students recognize the need presented here. The fact is if the students want a newspaper, it's not much to ask them for it," said Scott Harding, current editor-in-chief of the publication. "Judging by the election results, students felt the same way," said Harding.

"We're ecstatic that all of the hard work paid off. We're very happy that it passed," said Scott Schuh, editor-elect of *The State Hornet*. Schuh added that CSUS President Austin

Gerber and CSU chancellor W. Ann Reynolds have to approve the measure.

"We can't thank Cynde Clarke enough that she brought this matter to our attention," said Schuh. Clarke found the clause in the education code that verified the election results. Until Monday afternoon there was confusion about whether or not the measure needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

"The question of whether it's two-thirds majority or a simple majority has been cleared up," said ASI Executive Director Steve Berlin who added about the education code, "That's the law."

Day's campaign manager Lori MacGregor attributed Day's election victory to good organization. "Most definitely we were an organized

group. I think that made the difference for us," said MacGregor. She said their group was "very professional in producing flyers and answering questions."

MacGregor said her job involved working behind the scenes and making sure all areas were covered. "My main job was to make sure everyone was coordinated," said MacGregor.

Day attributed his victory to votes from campus organizations that have new ideas and are "trendy." Day said his record of getting legislation passed through the senate without dissension helped his campaign.

Day expressed discontent at past activities of ASI senate meetings. He said parliamentary procedure combined with block voting has been the method used for many ASI senate decisions over the past year. "Deci-

sions are being made outside of meetings. People jump in and out of meetings," said Day of the way senate meetings are conducted.

"There has to be a certain amount of dissension," said Day, who added that the senate has got to stop an inordinate amount of wasting students' time and money. Day said he would try to end widespread apathy on campus by seeking voices from students and organizations. "If someone is involved in an organization they should try to be informed," said Day.

Senate chair-elect Gaddini said the senate should try to make the students more aware even if it means having senate members go to clubs and organizations and inform the members of what goes on.

• See Elections, page 3

ASI Senate In Budget Stalemate

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The last ASI meeting of the year began Tuesday with caucusing among senators prior and ending with a still unpassed budget for next year.

If the budget is not passed by June 30, the last day before the new fiscal year, the university will step in and take over the budget process, according to ASI President Ron Pizer.

Sen. Jaime Abundis, Business, suggested starting over with a totally new budget after finding the final allocations given to many ASI supported programs were significantly lower than those recommended by members of the budget committee.

Financial Vice President Tim McCormick, in addressing the senate, said he could never get a quorum at the budget meetings and that those senators who did show up were not prepared.

"The budget has traditionally been late," said Sen. M. Susan Lovest, Business, who urged the senate not to pass an unsatisfactory financial plan for next year.

Several senators walked out of the meeting to protest the way in which it was being run, and its late start due to the caucusing among senators before the meeting. Sen. Cynde Clarke, Arts and Sciences, described the tension among senators, saying, "This has been a struggle between two segments."

In other business, a resolution was passed which will show the ASI's support of the building of a proposed pedestrian tunnel that will make access to the future light rail system easier for CSUS students.



Play Time

A little girl at the annual Children's Center Crafts Fair, held in the Library Quad this week, plays with some shaving cream. The Fair was held in celebration of Week of the Young Child.

Fall '84 Registration Begins Monday

Registration materials for fall semester 1984 at CSUS will be available Monday, May 14, according to Larry Glasimire, CSUS director of retention and computer operations.

Scheduling will still be done through computer assisted registration (CAR), but some new limits will be put on certain courses.

Students must take the writing proficiency exam (WPE) before taking advanced study courses, and an entry level math test must

be taken before signing up for other courses. These requirements have been in effect since fall 1983, but now there will be a check in the computers to automatically prevent students from getting courses without the prerequisites.

Impacted majors limit enrollment in their departments to majors only. The computer checks the student's major code to make sure they can enroll in the course. Impacted majors include business, engineering, and computer

science. The fees for next fall are not yet, although there is an established fee for students to pay. According to Glasimire the actual fee will "probably be less. But we won't know till sometime in the summer."

The deadline to turn in registration materials is July 20. Glasimire said most departments and the academic advising center are open during the summer to help students.

"We have checked with other campuses using the same system," Heath said. "At first we thought it would be better to have more returning students, because they provide a sense of community. But by allowing only 375, we give other students a chance to live in the dorms."

Although some students feel the 375 figure is too low, most are complaining about the registration procedure.

"It was chaos," Draper Hall resident Darren Becroft said. "People lined up the day before and got numbers, which was unfair to students anticipating sign-ups the next day."

"Last year, 8,800 people came through this office," Hansen said. "Some kind of housing should be put in on this campus. Other campuses have on-campus suites, which are more like apartments than dorms."

"We definitely need more on-campus housing, since the dorms apparently turn away so many students," Hansen said.

Hansen added that the cost of living in the Sacramento area is relatively low compared to the Bay area and Southern California, and "it could be a big plus for this campus."

We just need to get the word out, then maybe something could be done about the housing."

• See Dorms, page 3

1984 Symposium: Is Big Brother Watching Us?

By Lisa Loving
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

A red, white, and blue talking robot opened the CSUS Association for Political Studies' 1984 Symposium Tuesday, giving a suitable kickoff to the two-day event's final series of lectures and films analyzing George Orwell's view of the future.

Orwell, who wrote *1984* two years before his death in 1950, was a British socialist best known for his novels exploring social and political issues. The plot of *1984* revolves around Winston Smith and his life in Oceania, a totalitarian society controlled by "Big Brother" and a host of spies, telescreens and "thought police." The world of *1984* is divided into three superpowers, vast continental nations constantly at war: Oceania, Eastasia and Eurasia. Against this background, Winston attempts to



Orwell's purpose in writing *1984*. According to Enroth, the book's use of the Oceania scenario was meant to spur readers to evaluate their own society, rather than predicting exactly what future society would be like. The seven-member panel discus-

sion debated, among other things, the literary and political value of *1984*. Participants included Enroth, Howton, government instructor Gerald McDaniel, sociology professor Thomas Kando, John Connor of the anthropology department, Sacra-

mento Bee Editor Peter Schrag, and government professor Paul Goldstone.

Tuesday's featured speakers were Bay area freelance writer Larry Tool, and CSUS government instructor David Covin. Tool compared socio-political aspects of Oceania with contemporary world politics, giving a U.S. historical perspective to his speech.

Newspaper, its place in today's society and its effects on individual thought were the subjects of Covin's talk. "1984 has brought us closer to Newspaper in news style than we need to be," he said. "We (in the United States), too, love Big Brother. It is simply for us, he has no face and no name."

The panel discussion held Tuesday ranged from the changing of history in Orwell's book and in real life

modern societies, the role of media in the two, and political and social truth seeking by individuals today. Much debate centered on conditions in the United States and the Soviet Union, specifically analyzing the countries' print and television information services.

The panel members included Tool, Covin, government professors Kirsten Amundsen and Theodore Puttermann, speech communications instructor Steve Jenkins, freelance columnist Lloyd Bruno and Fairfield reporter Greg Berardi.

In response to unfavorable comparisons between the United States and Oceania, Amundsen said, "I think it is a dangerous illusion indeed to call western democracies fascist or even nearly fascist." She argued that Soviet citizens, living in a country

• See Orwell, page 3

Library Funds Increased Systemwide

By Judith Lee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California State University library system may see an \$80,000 increase for the 1984-85 academic year if Gov. Deukmejian's budget proposal is approved in July.

The allocation of these funds would reinstate a fraction of the \$1.6 million that was cut last year. An additional 2.25 full-time employee positions are included in the proposal, although 12 full-time positions were cut last year.

CSUS assistant librarian Jerry Parsons said, "I don't have any reason to believe we (CSU) won't get it."

Currently, the CSUS Library staff is considering a possible reorganization of the campus library. Parsons said that the governor's budget is not directly related to the reorganization plans, but the decreased budget necessitates the development of a more efficient library system.

Proposals for reorganization involve various sections of the library. Of primary concern is the reorganization of public services, but Parsons said numerous alternatives will be considered before definite plans are made.

Some proposals were suggested in a self-study report which represented

two years of work by the CSUS Library staff. It was released last October.

The report examined six themes: the role of the library, library operations, collection development, communication, human resources and environment, and facilities and technology.

Several recommendations in the report include the possible centralizing of reference and periodical sections. Currently, these reference materials are located on all five floors.

Another recommendation calls for the combination of education, psychology, social sciences, business administration and humanities references into one unit.

Another recommendation proposes to consolidate all reference departments along with documents, slides, maps and microforms in one reference section.

A possible consolidation of education and psychology references with social science and business administration reference is another viable alternative.

If the recommendations are put into effect, librarians could pursue other activities rather than spend all their time behind the reference desks. Also, people using the library would no longer have to go from floor to floor researching information in overlapping fields.

The library report lists the library budget as the main reason for the consolidation proposals. The library staff has been permanently reduced because of Deukmejian's budget cut last year, and consolidation would more fairly distribute the staff's workload.

Aid Needed For Student USSR Trip

A 24-day study tour to the Soviet Union, designed primarily to benefit CSUS Soviet Studies students, has thus far proved so expensive that the only people registered to go on the trip are non-student community members.

In an attempt to raise travel scholarships so students may participate, CSUS government professor Richard D. Hughes, coordinator of the Soviet Studies program, will host a benefit and reception tonight in the atrium of the Bateson Building in downtown Sacramento.

"So far ... I'm not sure any students can go," Hughes said. "It's a shame, because the entire trip was set up especially for my students."

The travel program this summer is designed to encourage first-hand observation of the Soviet people. Hughes has planned meetings with economists, government representatives, edu-

* See Soviet Union, page 7

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Exceptional Merit Awards

Thirty-nine Exceptional Merit Service Awards, valued at \$1,500 apiece, were awarded to faculty and staff at CSUS for the 1982-83 academic year.

The awards, a provision of the collective bargaining agreement reached last year, were based on outstanding service in teaching, scholarly and creative achievement.

School of Arts and Sciences

John Connor	Anthropology
Claude Duval	Foreign Languages
Howard Goldfried	Anthropology
Howard Hamilton	Mathematics
Kathryn Hohlein	English
Alexandre Kimenyi	Ethnic Studies
Miriam LeGare	Psychology
Mary Mackey	English
David Madden	English
Patrick Marsh	Comm. Studies
Joan Maxwell	English
Jamil Nammour	Philosophy
Bette Polkinghorn	Economics
John Ranlett	Economics
Otis Scott	Ethnic Studies
Michael Shea	Physics
Harvey Shumate	Theatre Arts
Susan Slaymaker	Geology
Addison Sommerville	Psychology
Rahul Sood	Comm. Studies
Frank Wasko	Music
Perry Zeddele	Philosophy

School of Health and Human Services

Mary Jane Coombs	Nursing
Juan Hernandez	Social Work

ments, contributions to the university, and contributions to the community.

CSUS Professor Joachim Goldsmith had filed suit against the issuance of the awards, citing a violation of the California Constitution, but lost the judgment last month.

School of Business and Public Administration

Thomas Bierne Jr.	Accountancy
Charles J. Davis	Accountancy
Ann S. Harriman	CBE
James A. Jolly	Management
John Krobick	MIS
Joseph Rue	MIS
Dennis Tootelian	Management

School of Engineering

Frederick Blackwell	Computer Science
Susan Holl	Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth Kerr	Civil Engineering
John Oldenburg	Electrical Engineering

School of Education

Michael Ballard-Campbell	Teacher Education
James Livingston	CAPS
Patricia Roberts	Teacher Education

Library

David Weinert

Engineering Professor's Problem of Acceptance

By Judith Lee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For Sue Holl, an engineer with a doctorate from UC Berkeley, being a woman in a male-dominated field is not so much a problem of prejudice but one of acceptance.

Holl is an associate professor who teaches classes in both electrical and mechanical engineering. The majority of her students are men. On the average 10 percent of the engineering students are women. Most of these women are between 24-25 years old and are second bachelor's degree candidates.

To say that Holl has not experienced prejudice does not mean she has not had problems with her male students. Some of them think Holl is a know-it-all and are anxious to prove her wrong, especially some of the older male students, according to Holl. One reason that Holl thinks she has a problem with them is because the older male students have been out in the working world, and when they go back to school, they're not prepared to take orders from a woman the same age or slightly younger than them.

Holl has, however, learned to accept that it is the student's problem and not hers. Part of the strength in her attitude may come from her schooling.

Holl attended high school during the women's movement in the late '60s and early '70s. During those formative years, she was taught "that just because you're a woman doesn't mean you can't have it all — career, marriage, and family."

Holl never experienced any prejudice, only support, when she went for her bachelor's and master's at UC Davis. She was the first woman in her class to study engineering. The dean of the school personally showed her around, and her professors wondered how to get more women into engineering.

Since then Holl and some others have tried to get women more interested in engineering. They have gone to high schools and even junior high schools to tell the students what the different fields in engineering are. The primary goal is "to make young people aware that engineering exists."

"Ideally the percentage should be 50-50 of women and men engineering students," said Holl. However, this is not the case. There has not been that much of an increase in the number of women engineering students. Holl attributes this to a trend toward a more conservative society. She feels that the present conservatism "pushes women back into the traditional roles of wife and mother, and majors in the liberal arts."

Orwell

* Continued from page 1

which rewrites history books to change facts according to the government's wishes, suffer in a way which western democracies do not. "To be denied history is to be denied the past," Amundsen said.

Jenkins countered with his view of the effects of television on Western society's individuals. He admitted that "nowhere on earth are we likely to find a model of Oceania." He cited

Dorms

* Continued from page 1

Fred Cuhna, building coordinator, said the campus master plan provides for two more dorm buildings on campus.

Cuhna said, "It all depends on the powers to be. When President Donald Gerth comes in next year, perhaps he can get outside funding."

Cuhna added the university currently is negotiating with the College Town Apartments to provide student housing under the university administration's jurisdiction.

"Some people are living at College Town now who have graduated years ago," Cuhna said. "Those people are denying students affordable housing."

Don Hinde, student life and activities director, said that the university is continuing to move toward the purchase of College Town which is expected to be finalized in July.

statistics showing that 99 percent of U.S. citizens own television sets, and the average person watches approximately 7 hours of TV per day. "Most of the information people use to govern their lives by comes out of the television set," Jenkins said. "I submit that the history most people get (in this country) from the television set is changed every year to suit the 'party ideologues.'"

Elections

* Continued from page 1

In other election results John Prigmore was elected senator to the Engineering and Computer Science seat. He ran unopposed. Also unopposed was Pamela McNally for Health and Human Services. Voters elected Jaime Abundis and Steven Sterling for the Business seats with 240 and 285 votes, respectively. Ron Holmes and Rebecca Endres won Arts and Sciences. They ran unopposed. Voters also elected Peggy Shipman and Roger Westrup to the University Union Board.

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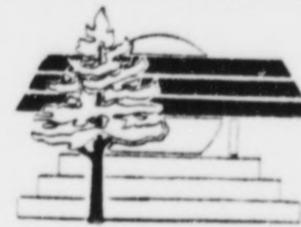
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Rowing Finals Host 50 Teams

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The 1984 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships will be held at Lake Natoma on May 19 and 20.

Expected to compete are 50 men's and women's teams representing 29 universities and colleges.

The Washington Huskies, Cal Berkeley, San Diego State, Stanford, and UCLA are the favorites.

"Washington is definitely the favorite. Last week at a rowing tournament in Washington they took nine of 11 events. In addition, the Huskies

(Washington) beat Cal for the Pac 10 title," director of the Aquatic Center Craig Perez said.

Perez said the big difference between this year and last year is the number of participants.

"Last year there were 700 participants. This year with the addition of the Pac 10 schools, plus the women holding their championships at the same time, 1,500 participants are expected," said Perez.

Perez said last year the rowing championships were "very exciting as Stanford beat San Diego State by one point in the final race."

The way the tournament will be

run is with the Pac 10 and Division I schools competing against each other on Saturday, and on Sunday, the top three from each event and division will race.

This is the largest collection of teams for one race ever. This is the first men's team that the Sacramento area has had in 42 years and the first team ever for the Sacramento women," said Perez.

As a promotional race on Friday, May 18 at 1 p.m., local celebrities will compete in a 250 meter race.

The schedule for the races is 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday.

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Mr. Heartbreak

Anderson LP Expresses Primal Energy

By Wendy Welker

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

primal: 1. Original; archetypal
2. Fundamental; primary.

Laurie Anderson is music, primal voice, the one that all other voices are borne of. Listening to Anderson speak in her devastatingly calm tongue, carried by the swelling breath of a violin or the schizophrenic laughter of saxophones, you feel as if you're experiencing language and sound for the first time. Anderson continues to elicit these powerfully primitive responses on her second album, *Mister Heartbreak*.

The genius of Anderson's 1982 masterpiece *Big Science* (from her eight-hour performance "United States, I-IV") was its endless monumental ironies and paradoxes. Concerned with the electronic age, suburbia, a catatonic America and technology (using much of it on the album), *Big Science* had not one instant of the sterility Anderson was satirizing.

That in itself was a great achievement but *Big Science* went further, exploding new ground. This musical scientist was affecting her listener in a way that was soley flesh and word.

Mister Heartbreak doesn't have the overwhelming linking ironies that make *Big Science* a masterwork, but Anderson's cool, sarcastic, black comic vision of the disrupted yin and yang forces of the universe and its resulting perverse harmony, make it an often brilliant album and a perfect companion piece to its predecessor.

On *Mister Heartbreak* Anderson has left the "golden cities" and "golden towns" of *Big Science* and headed for a deserted island. No more long cars in long lines and great big signs, but have things really changed out there with the sun and sand? Man escapes to a secluded island and is supposedly received with peace and freedom.

Anderson is met by snakes and short animals that buck up on hind legs and sharks who "come out of the water and walk right into your house with big white teeth." Machines and billboards and conformity are still there, only they're in the guise of a

tropical atmosphere.

On the Oriental influenced "KoKoKu," Anderson's metaphors balance her theme of a troubled world in a new but not-so-new existence: "I come very briefly to this place/ I watch it move/ I watch it shake/ Home of the brave/ I'm here now/ And lost/ They say the dead will rise again/ And here they come now/ Strange animals out of the Ice Age/ And they stare at you/ Dumbfounded/ Like big mistakes/ And we say: Keep cool/ Maybe if we pretend this never happened, they'll all just go away."

Anderson's strongest roots are in story-telling. *Mister Heartbreak*

shows an expansion of her style to include mythic narration. "Langue d'Amour" is structured like a mystic legend. It is the paradise lost story set in the desert world. There is a woman and a man and "were happy as clams" until a snake with legs seduced the woman because "when he talked, he made little noises with his tongue, and his long tongue was lightly licking about his lips." The woman became bored with the man and remains forever restless.

• See Anderson, page 10

LAURIE ANDERSON



MISTER HEARTBREAK

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The Progressive Alliance Works For Its Goals

By Ellen Patterson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"In response to the changing political climate," the Progressive Alliance was formed in 1976, according to

Trevor Roycroft, the organization's campus chapter chairperson.

Its members follow no single political line, but according to the organization's statement of principles they

are "dedicated to democracy, dedicated to combating racism and sexism, dedicated to struggling against imperialism."

Roycroft, a part-time staff

member in the CSU Economics department, stressed that the Progressive Alliance has no focus on any one individual topic. He said "when the organization was formed originally, it

was thought that would be too restrictive. They had the idea of dealing with a variety of problems, because they all tend to be intertwined."

Roycroft, speaking for the Alliance, said that people are tending to withdraw from the political process in this country at this time. He said,

"They take a 'we don't want to know about it' attitude or they're taken in by the fraud that's perpetuated by the media and government leaders."

"The schools and the media," he said, "perpetuate the idea of patriotism as 'my country right or wrong,' which is, of course, a decadent form of patriotism. That's the kind of patri-

* See Progressive, page 8

In Touch

All graduating seniors of the criminal justice department will be honored at the Second Annual Spring awards banquet hosted by the American Criminal Justice Association Saturday, May 12, Sacramento Community Center \$30 per couple or \$16 single. For more information call Bob Marconi 386-1787.

The California State University, Office of Extended Learning is offering a final class for both men and women called "The Computer Challenge" on June 16. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will be held in Education 211 with instructor Flo Grossenbacher, director of CAMPUTE. Advanced registration is required and the class is limited to 20 students. For more information call 453-8733.

The CSUS Library presents "Shakespeare Night at the Library" featuring *As You Like It*, May 10. The play will be shown in the Library, Room 304, at 7 p.m. Please call 454-7302 for more information.

Watercolor Artists of Sacramento Horizons (WASH) will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m., May 14, at the James

Monroe Manor, 3225 Freeport Blvd. Woody Hansen will present a program concerned with abstraction in painting. For more information call Helen Gulick 487-5357. WASH Annual Membership Show at Home Savings of America 1950 Arden Way, is being held May 1-31. Viewing hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CSUS Club of Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society will hold its annual recognition banquet Monday, May 14 at the Palomino Room, 3405 EJ Camino Avenue, Sacramento. The program will include dinner for \$12 per person and the Recognition of Outstanding High School Teachers. The speaker will be Donald Gerth.

The Ananda Center, 4343 Marconi Ave., Sacramento will be offering Energizing Exercises and Yoga Posture for all ages every Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and each evening from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 484-1999 for more details.

Area labor organizations in conjunction with Peace/War Studies at CSUS will hold a conference on labor and Central America and have invited all three presidential candidates to address the forum. The day-long event will be held May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the CSUS campus. Conference registration will be \$5. For more information call Glenn Sundstrom at 457-1166.

The Parents Advisory Council of the ASCSUS Children's Center announces a Bowla-Thon fund raising event Thursday, May 10, 3-5 p.m. at South Bowl, 5005 Stockton Blvd. For more information call Bob Marconi at 386-1787.

Enjoy "A Day In The Park" on June 2 at William Land Park on the Village Green from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A benefit for United Cerebral Palsy — walk or run the 5K or 10K course. Also enjoy an afternoon of competitive games for both handicapped and non-handicapped. For more information call 454-4409.

A printmaking area of the art department invites you to meet Betsy Davis or Rebs Press and the California College of Arts and Crafts. Ms. Davis will lecture on books made by artists to be read or enjoyed as aesthetic objects. There will be an open house of books on display at 2:30 p.m. and the lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Art 145 on Monday, May 14.

The Learning Skills Center will help students with study skills, taking exams, strategies for textbook study, etc. on a drop-in basis on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information go to CTR 208.

World gay and lesbian individuals tomorrow night, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the University Union.

The Lesbian and Gay People's Union Monday Night Rap will conclude May 14. The LGPU rap will meet at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. Call Paul, 446-1171 or Mitch, 452-9274 for more information.

The deadline for checking in locks, clothing, or towels to the men's and women's issue rooms in the Physical Education Building is May 18. There will be a \$5 fine for materials returned after that date.

The Gay and Lesbian Campus Network will present Dr. David P. McWhirter and Andrew M. Mattison, M.S.W., Ph.D., authors of *The Male Couple: How Relationships Develop* on Friday, May 11 in the Forest Suite, third floor, University Union at noon.

The Canada Club of CSUS will present films from and about Canada on Thursday, May 17 at 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Union.

Chi Rho and Lesbian and Gay People's Union present Rev. Jose Mojica, director of Hispanic America's District of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. He will address the issues facing Hispanic and Third

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ROTC Col. Awarded Medal Of Merit

By Julie Kniseley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A Presidential Medal of Merit will be awarded to Lt. Col. David Samuel, commander and chairman of the department of aerospace studies at CSUS. The medallion will be presented by Scott Ables, a special representative of President Reagan and a CSUS student, during the ROTC awards ceremony Saturday.

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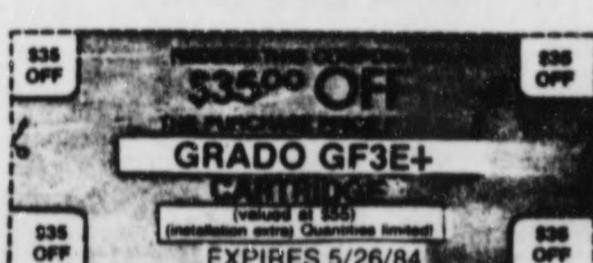
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The award is offered to those who

"show individual support of policies of the United States, and make an extra effort to make the country strong," according to Ables.

Samuel has been the head of the Air Force ROTC program at CSUS for the past three years, during which time the ROTC program has grown from about 17 members to the current enrollment of 207.

"Samuel has done a lot for the students here by giving them motivation and a reason to try harder," said Ables.

"We're proud of the fact that we have the largest ROTC program in the state of California right now," said Ables. "We've also had more students become pilots than any other program," he added.

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Samuel founded the ROTC program in 1981, when students had to drive to Berkeley for training. He will be retiring from CSUS this year, then moving to Alabama where he will be the head of the national scholarship program for ROTC, according to Ables.

When asked to comment on his upcoming award, Samuel said he had heard about the award but wasn't certain he would get it, and preferred not to be asked about it.

The awards ceremony is open to the public and will be held at the Music Recital Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12.

Soviet Union

• Continued from page 2

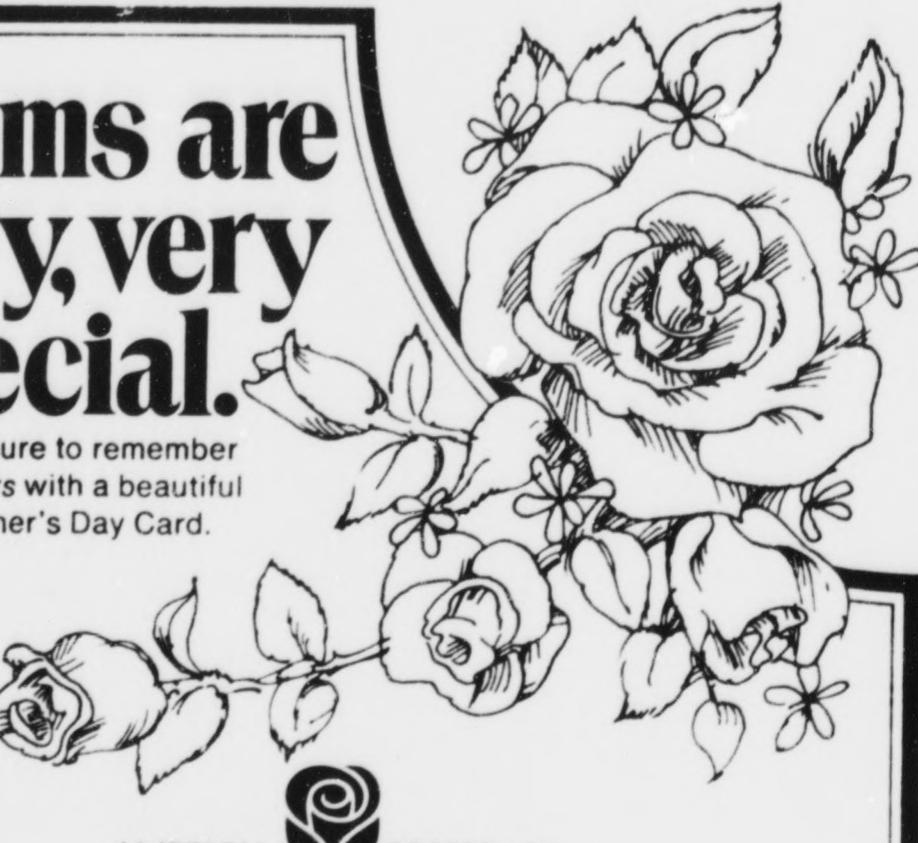
cators, students and ordinary citizens. A highlight of the trip will be a visit to Zaporozh'ye, Sacramento's new sister-city.

Referring to the recent Soviet decision to withdraw from the upcoming Summer Olympic Games, Hughes noted, "In light of the most recent breakdown between the two countries, this trip is an example of how the people of the two countries can bypass their government and meet and interact with each other."

Tonight's reception, at 1600 9th Street, is from 5:30-8:30 p.m. A tax deductible contribution of \$25 includes wine, hors d'oeuvres, music and a chance to meet some prominent elected officials. In addition to CSUS interim President Austin Gerber, invited guests include Speaker of the Assembly Willie L. Brown, Jr., D-San Francisco, CSUS government professor and Sacramento city councilmember Joe Serna, Jr. and Congressman Robert T. Matsui, D-Sacramento.

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CSUS Hears A-Bomb Chemist

Seaborg Views Science

By Sandy Higgins
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students heard a famous scientist speak on campus Thursday about his experience on the historical Manhattan Project, which created the first atomic bomb. The scientist is also an advocate of a comprehensive test ban treaty.

Glenn Seaborg, Nobel Peace Prize-winning scientist and holder of 49 doctorates, spoke to an unexpectedly large turnout at two separate talks, "A Scientist in Washington" and "Modern Alchemy," sponsored by the local chapter of the American Chemists Society.

"The chemistry professors were worried that not many people would show up for the talks," said fourth-year chemistry student Nasrat Hakim. "But when I went to the first meeting, I couldn't even get in. People were sitting on the floor."

Sporting a brown tie that bore the Periodic Table, Seaborg described his work with plutonium in a way that had the audience alternating between transfixed silence and bursts of laughter. Whenever the drama of Seaborg's revelations cast a spell on his listeners, he surprised them with well-timed witticisms and amusing anecdotes.

Progress made by Seaborg and his colleagues toward achieving nuclear fission was filled with disappointments. Seaborg explained that on several occasions they thought they had discovered the new transuranium elements when they really hadn't.

In July 1944, Seaborg developed a new chemical sequence that quickly led to the discovery of plutonium. At first, however, his discovery was not readily accepted.

"People thought it was a crazy idea. They said I would ruin my scientific career by announcing my discovery. But I had a real advantage; I didn't have a scientific reputation," said Seaborg.

When he finally received clearance to announce his findings, Seaborg took advantage of his first opportunity to do so on a children's talk show. On Nov. 11, 1945, Seaborg appeared on the show, "Quiz Kids," where he answered a question asked by one of the program's young participants.

Yes, Seaborg responded, some new elements had been discovered while he had been working on the Manhattan Project. Seaborg played a tape of his announcement, which had been followed by an Alka Seltzer commercial. He noted that an important scientific discovery had been presented under the sponsorship of Alka Seltzer.

After having discovered so many elements, Seaborg felt there was little incentive to discover newer, additional elements. He compared his

achievements with those of the New York Yankees saying that "after a while, you just get tired of it."

Seaborg disclaimed recent Soviet reports of having discovered new elements. "The Soviets have no mechanism for showing they are wrong." This remark met laughs from the audience, but Seaborg persisted.

"I don't know what would happen to them if they said they were wrong."

One of Seaborg's more significant self-revelations was his support of a comprehensive test ban treaty. "I'm a fanatic on the subject, because it's so simple." He explained that a comprehensive test ban treaty would rule out complexities involved with other bans that limit only certain areas of testing. Seaborg said we need to "just stop testing."

JOSE MOJICA ON Issues Facing Hispanic and Third World Gay and Lesbian Individuals

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Progressive

Continued from page 6
otism that was common during the
feudal period.

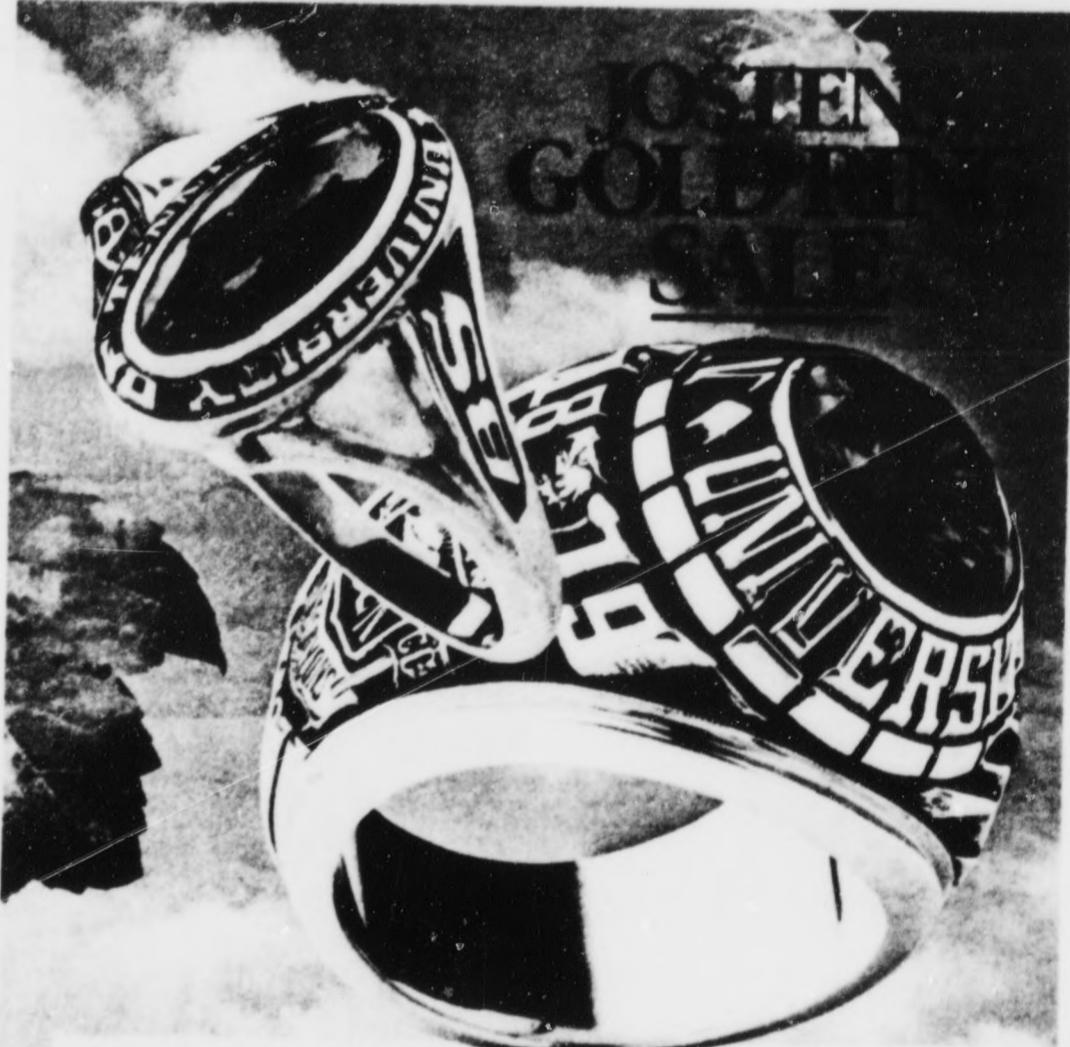
"When you're living in a nation
that even ostensibly holds the principles
of democracy, it's your patriotic duty to make that government

responsible to the majority of the population," said Roycroft.

The community chapter of the Progressive Alliance is chiefly composed of CSUS alumni. The two groups work together, mostly for the campus community.

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Anderson

Continued from page 5

"Excellent Birds," written and sung by Anderson and Peter Gabriel, is a potently rhythmic song in which the two warn: "This is the picture/ Looking out/ I'm watching out/ But when I see the future, I close my eyes/ I can see it now/ I see pictures of people rising up/ I see pictures of people falling down/ I see people, they're standing on their heads/ They're ready!/ I see pictures of people/ Watching out."

The title of Anderson's album, *Mister Heartbreak* refers to Mr. Sharkey, the hotel manager of the two-part "Sharkey's Day" and "Sharkey's Night." Though Anderson told *Musician* magazine it was "a very silly song," "Sharkey's Day" cries out for interpretation. It's like reviewing an Ingmar Bergman film; you can have a field day just trying to uncover its symbolic meaning.

Sung with sunny optimism "Sharkey's Day," at closer look, appears to be an incredible masking of contemporary culture and the ideology of Ronald Reagan. "Mr. Sharkey? He's not at his desk right now, could I take a message? And the little girls sing: Oooeee Sharkey/ He's Mister Heartbreak ... Hey! Look out! Bugs are crawling up my legs! You know? I'd rather see this on TV/ Tones it down/ And Sharkey says: I turn around, it's fear/ I turn around again, and its love/ Nobody knows me. Nobody knows my name.

"He's a slow dance on the edge of the lake/ He's a whole landscape gone to seed/ He's gone wild! He's screeching oil slick at midnight on the road to Boston along time ago/ And Sharkey says: Lights! Camera! Action! Timber! At the beginning of the movie they know they have to find each other/ But they ride off in opposite directions."

Adrian Belew lets rip on his scratchy guitar on "Sharkey's Night," while an equally scratchy William S. Burroughs finishes up the tale, "And

Sharkey says: Hey, kemosabe! Long time no see! He says: Hey sport? You connect the dots/ You pick up the pieces ... Paging Mr. Sharkey/ White courtesy telephone please."

Tales of the desert, tales of destructiveness. Anderson sings of the decay that is cleverly disguised and packaged, the con job that America buys: "Deep in the heart of darkest America/ Home of the brave/ Ha! Ha! Ha! You've already paid for this/ Listen to my heart beat."

Listen to Laurie Anderson's heart beat. There is none other like it, yet in perfect paradox you will find it pulses in absolute synchronism with your own.

On "Blue Lagoon" Anderson tells us that "Days, I remember cities/ Nights, I dream about a perfect place/ Days, I dive by the wreck/ Nights, I swim in the blue lagoon." From the lagoon she speaks spliced excerpts from *The Tempest* and *Moby Dick*.

Full fathom five thy father lies. Of his bones are coral made. Those are pearls and that were his eyes. Nothing of him that doth fade. But that suffers a sea change. Into something rich and strange. And I alone am left to tell the tale. Call me Ishmael.

"Gravity's Angel," dedicated to Thomas Pynchon, author of the novel *Gravity's Rainbow*, showcases Anderson on Synclavier, Gabriel echoing

back-up vocals, Adrian Belew on guitar, Bill Laswell on bass and David Van Tieghem on bowls and drums. "Gravity's Angel" not only contains some of Anderson's finest music but

also the dead-pan humor for which she's noted.

"Well, he was an ugly guy. With an ugly face. An also-ran in the human race. And even God got sad

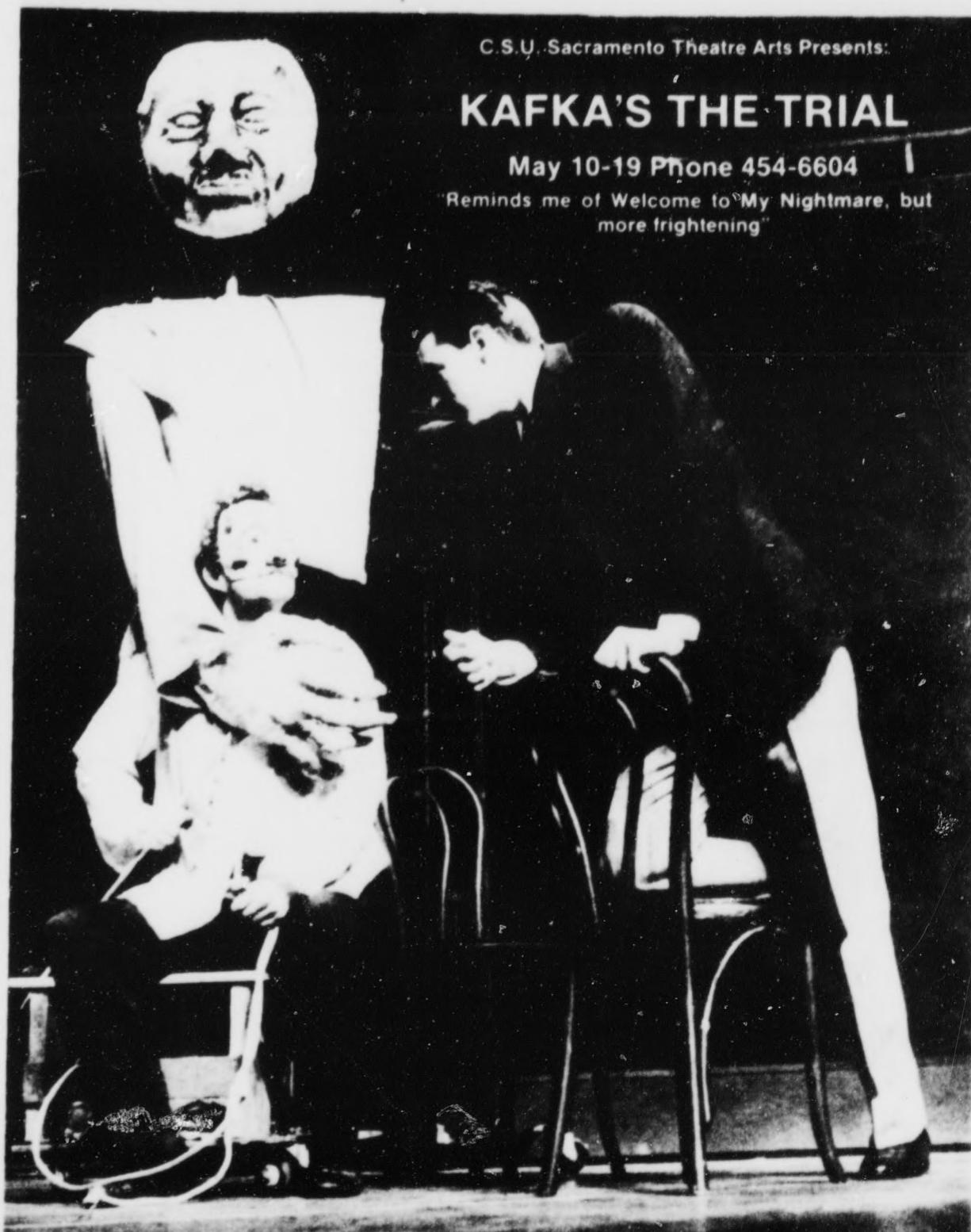
just looking at him. And at his funeral all his friends stood around looking sad. But they were really thinking of all the ham and cheese sandwiches in the next room."

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